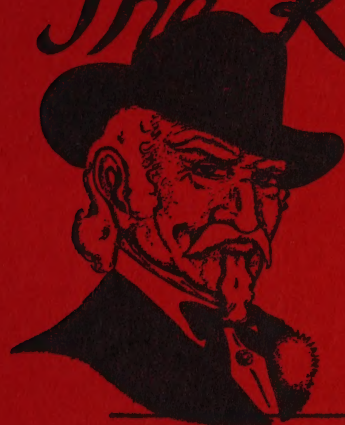


# The Kentucky Colonel



THE STUDENTS MAGAZINE OF THE KENTUCKY SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

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by the

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## FACULTY ADVISERS

Mr. L. P. Howser  
Miss Lula May Wash

Mr. William F. Davis  
Miss Martha C. Schneider





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## EDITORIAL

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### WHAT MAKES A GOOD STUDENT?

Yes, what makes a good student? After considering this question, I concluded that there are three main traits.

1. Interest in achieving, and a desire to produce good work: "Getting by" should not be good enough for any student. He should take pride in all the papers he submits to the teacher. He should budget his time so that he will always have enough of it for the lessons assigned.

2. Right attitude: Don't expect to be perfect. The student who feels that he can outwork all others is headed for disappointment. The student who underestimates his own capacity is also headed for misfortune. Stay in a calm frame of mind. The calm worker says, "I shall try to do my best at all times."

3. Concentration: This attribute is very important. A student may sit with his books for hours, but if his mind is not wholly on them, he is wasting his time. However limited a person's ability may be, if he concentrates on what he is doing, he will retain at least a part of it, and some of it will remain with him forever.

Barbara Heun, 8th Grade

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## HONOR ROLL

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(First Six Weeks)

### 12th Grade

MacArthur Carnes  
Carole Rondi  
Isaac Sizemore

### 10th Grade

Carla Dotson  
Adam Ruschival

### 11th Grade

George Stokes

### 8th Grade

Cathy Brothers  
Barbara Heun

# EDITORIAL

## WHAT MAKES A GOOD STUDENT?

Yes, what makes a good student? After considering this question, I concluded that there are three main traits.

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2. Right attitude: Don't expect to be perfect. The student who feels that he can outwork all others is headed for disappointment. The student who underestimates his own capacity is also headed for disaster. Stay in a calm frame of mind. The calm worker says, "I shall try to do my best at all times."

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Barbara Hahn, 8th Grade

## HOW TO READ

(First Six Weeks)

10th Grade  
Carol Peterson  
Adam Rasmussen

8th Grade  
Cathy Peterson  
Barbara Hahn

12th Grade  
Mackintosh Barnes  
Carol Rasmussen  
Lance Rasmussen

11th Grade  
George Barker



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## VACATIONS

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### MY THRILL THIS SUMMER

This summer while I was doing some work at the Kentucky Industries for the Blind, Mr. Howser asked me if I would get up a combo to offer entertainment for a group of students and teachers from the California School for the Blind who were touring different states. The group was going to spend the night at K.S.B. and a party was to be planned for them.

Since playing music is my greatest pastime, I was more than happy to get together with some of the boys and girls who I knew lived in Louisville or who were in town working at the K.I.B. Gary Jones, George Stokes, Robert Hollins, Kenny Morton, and I quickly formed a pretty good combo. Carla Dotson also pitched in and helped us. We practiced a couple of times and were ready to play.

The party was held in Gregory Gymnasium here at school. Since we couldn't take our visitors to the beach, we offered plenty of music for dancing. We all had a "blast" and enjoyed ourselves tremendously. Miss Hartford furnished the refreshments, and everyone had his fill of good punch and cookies. After we had finished our part of the entertainment, the director of the visiting group got them together to sing some songs. It was great, for they sounded like a professional chorus. We ended the party by all of us getting together in a circle and singing the closing song.

It surely was a great pleasure and a big honor for me to get to entertain such a nice group of boys and girls, and I know I am speaking for others also.

Beatty Carver, 12th Grade

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### MY FIRST HELICOPTER RIDE

During the three weeks which I spent in Miami Beach, I enjoyed my first helicopter ride. This particular one had just the floor and seat upon which the pilot, my father and I sat during the ride; it had no top and no sides.

As we rose from the ground, Mother had time to take only one quick photograph of us because we were soon several hundred feet above the ground. I shall never forget my sensation as the 'copter left the ground. It felt as if the earth had just suddenly left us.

We flew for several minutes above the city of Miami, and Dad got two or three good moving pictures of the people and buildings below us. We then flew over the beach and the water's edge. Here, Dad got an air-view of the Blue Grass Motel where we stayed.





By this time I was regretting that our ten-minute ride was almost over. I had scarcely begun to enjoy the flying sensation when we touched ground and had to step out of the helicopter.

Carole Rondi, 12th Grade

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### INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

I had a most enjoyable summer doing and seeing many new things. I spent two weeks in Chicago visiting my grandparents, but the most interesting day was the one spent at the Chicago International Trade Fair.

The Fair is a gigantic display of goods produced in the twenty-six countries that were represented. Part of the Fair was set up as a World Market Place in which you could shop as in a large department store. Each country's booth had salespeople in typical native dress; they also were able to speak the language as well as English.

I particularly liked the Austrian booth with the pictures of the Alps surrounding it, and decorated with a hundred or more beer mugs. My one purchase was a gray beaver felt Tyrolean hat. It was late when I bought the hat, and this was a good thing for I was suddenly broke.

Another interesting section was a supermarket stocked with foods and wines of the various countries. Some of the unusual foods were canned caterpillars, grasshoppers, octopus, smoked oysters and smoked sparrow. I can assure you I asked for none of these tasty tidbits.

At the end of the day I felt as though I had had a trip around the world but that it was also good to be home, especially when home is the United States of America.

Bob Rubin, 12th Grade

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### MY TRIP TO ANIMAL LAND

As we returned home from Florida, we stopped at Animal Land. The thing that I enjoyed about this stop was feeding the animals.

The monkey reached his paw through the bars of his cage and took the nuts from my hand. He thought that my hand was not close enough to him, so he politely pulled it closer to the cage.

The deer got his food by licking it off my hand.

The parrot was very different from either the monkey or the deer. His bill didn't seem to be very sharp, as I expected it to be. While I was feeding Mr. Parrot, a duck stood very close, watching. I decided to feed her,





too. She must have been very jealous, for she took the food rather roughly. In fact, for a moment I wondered if my hand wasn't going to be swallowed with the nut.

As we rode through the jungle, I heard the sounds of the fox, and the rumble of the bear as he breathed. Animal Land is a wonderful stopping place on a vacation. One word of advice -- beware of the jealous duck!

Nancy Lewis, 10th Grade

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#### FROM TRUCKER'S HELPER TO RACER

This past summer was spent on the road and at the local dragstrip. From July to the last of August I was a trucker's helper on a propane rig. We hauled out of Columbus and Huntington. We averaged about five hundred miles per trip. Most of the trips were routine and uneventful, but for one exception. It seems my buddy made a wrong turn, and in the process of getting back into the right lane he crossed a lane divider and stalled the truck. So there we were half in one lane and half in the other, with traffic whizzing by on both sides of us. We could not move. The passersby were getting a big kick out of it. I guess they thought we were fools; we certainly looked the part. Ed, the guy who was driving the truck, just sat there cursing the thing and everything about it.

When I was at home, I spent my time at the dragstrip. A lot of us guys have cars even though we can't drive them for one reason or another. So the only place we can race is at the strip under supervision. My car never won a race, but we brought home our share of dents. Tommy, a friend of mine who drove for me, was so disgusted after some heats he would throw his helmet on the ground and kick it half-way across the track. The closest we ever came to winning was second place. Tom drove "dirty" or else we wouldn't have got that!

I will get another engine for it next summer and try again.

David Wilson, 9th Grade

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#### WHY DAD VISITED HIS HOME ONE WEEKEND

At seven o'clock one evening my guests arrived. First came Alice, Linda and Phyllis, then Margaret and Sue. We were going to have, of all things, a slumber party!

Since I had set up my pool the day before, everyone thought a swim would put us in the party spirit. But, oh dear! Just then I heard thunder. "There

too. She must have been very jealous, for she took the food rather roughly. In fact, for a moment I wondered if my hand wasn't going to be swallowed with the nut.

As we rode through the jungle, I heard the sounds of the fox, and the rumble of the bear as he grunted. Animal land is a wonderful stopping place on a vacation. One word of advice -- beware of the jealous duck!

Nancy Lewis, 10th Grade

#### FROM THINKER'S HELPER TO RACER

This past summer was spent on the road and at the local dragstrip. From July to the last of August I was a thinker's helper on a propane rig. We hauled out of Columbia and Huntington. We averaged about five hundred miles per trip. Most of the trips were routine and uneventful, but for one exception. It seems my helper made a wrong turn, and in the process of getting back into the right lane he crossed a lane divider and stalled the truck. So there we were half in one lane and half in the other, with traffic whizzing by on both sides of us. We couldn't move. The passersby were getting a big kick out of it. I guess they thought we were fools; we certainly looked the part. But the guy who was driving the truck, just sat there cursing the thing and everything about it.

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I will get another engine for it next summer and try again.

David Wilson, 9th Grade

#### WEY HAD VISITED HIS HOME ONE WEEKEND

At seven o'clock one evening my friends arrived. First came Alice, Linda and Phyllis, then Margaret and Sue. We were going to have, of all things, a slumber party!

Since I had set up my pool the day before, everyone thought a swim would put us in the party spirit. But, on dawn dawn I heard thunder. "There



isn't any lightning," Alice observed, "and if we hurry, we'll still have time to have a little fun." So into the pool we went for a moonlight swim -- without any moon.

After being chased out of swimming by lightning, we played records for a while; then what do you think we did? About midnight everyone decided that it was quite hot, so out onto the back porch we went in our pajamas.

After half an hour we began to sing. We opened the windows in the den where the piano is, and sang as loud as we could. This lasted until 1:30 when Mother asked us either to close the window or go back downstairs.

Around 2:30 Mother was terrified at the fact that we were having a bowling game in the garage. She told us that we must turn off the phonograph at 4:00. At 4:30 we began to play bingo.

At 5:00 Mother had a nightmare. She dreamed that we were throwing pillows, and that I had a bad cough. Down the stairs she came. Of course, you know what happened; therefore, I won't have to relate this incident.

After breakfast we informed Mother that she had been mistaken about the pillows -- it was one of her new quilts rolled into a ball.

Thus, you see why Dad left town. But I think Mother was the best sport of all, don't you?

Carla Dotson, 10th Grade

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#### A SUMMER OF TRAVELING

The part I liked best about my vacation was our stay in New York City. There we met a friend whom we hadn't seen for twelve years. He works at ABC, and he asked me to play on the Roy Rogers variety show.

We toured the ABC Radio and Television Station, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, the United Nations, and Rockefeller Center.

The night before we left, we watched the Yankees defeat Cleveland, five to one. After the game I met Yogi Barra, and a week later he sent me a baseball autographed by him and by Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris.

From New York City we went to Niagara Falls and to Canada. We had to wear raincoats when we took a boat ride under the Falls because the water splashes so much. We liked the Canadian side of the Falls better than the American side.

We visited Washington, D.C., where we saw the White House and the Capitol, and from there we traveled to Boston where my father met Ted Kennedy and got his autograph and picture. We took a trip to Nantasket Island, not far from Boston, and I played the piano with a twelve-man orchestra.

I think I had a very exciting summer, don't you?

Bobby Lanz, 8th Grade





### MY ACCOMPLISHMENT

On my vacation I learned to play the "Tater Bug." This is actually a mandolin, but is called the "tater bug" because it looks like a potato bug. It has twelve strings which are arranged in four groups of three. I didn't have any lessons on it; I learned it by ear. I play mostly hillbilly music, for I know many of these songs. My "Tater Bug" was made in Italy.

Harold Burton, 8th Grade

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### MY TRIP TO COLORADO

On the 10th of July, Mom, Dad, Johnny, Ginger and I arrived in Colorado after having spent a week in Oklahoma. In my opinion, Colorado is one of our best states. Among other beautiful things there are clear, deep lakes, full of trout, and icy-cold mountain streams which roar over and around boulders as they race down the mountainside and then become gentle brooks gurgling over stones, wandering through gently-sloping meadows which are watched over by snow-capped peaks in the distance.

One morning, Johnny, Dad and I decided to get up at four o'clock to go fishing in near-by Clear Creek. We didn't go fishing until seven-thirty for a strange, and, to me, unnatural phenomenon. The temperature was thirty degrees! Later that day it registered ninety-five.

Jack Gearheard, 10th Grade

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### GET-ACQUAINTED NIGHT

This summer I visited Camp Kysoc again. The number of campers had increased so much that there were four units of us. I was in Unit #4.

Since there were so many campers, the first evening was designated as "Get-Acquainted Night." Each unit gave a skit through which its members were introduced to the other campers. Each person in my unit presented himself as a candidate for Mayor of Kysoc. Naturally, all campaigns call for speeches. Each speech contained reasons why the speaker wanted to become mayor, and each candidate made wild campaign pledges.

One candidate boldly stated, "I am a Communist spy and I need the money." I pledged that if elected I would provide ice cream and cake for any camper any time he wanted it.

Adam Ruschival, 10th Grade

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## MINING AND FARMING

During my summer vacation I worked in the coal mines with my uncle. We left home at four o'clock in the morning, and arrived at the mine at five-thirty. We received our tools (pick, shovel and hard hull) and our lights from the foreman in the mining shack. Then, after everyone had climbed in the mining car, the motorman took us into the mine for about three miles to the room where we worked for eight hours loading coal. I worked in the mines for about two and one-half months.

The last two weeks of my vacation were spent on a farm, where I took care of a calf. When the calf was only twenty-four hours old, its mother died, so this job came to be a pretty big one. Before I left home to return to school, the calf was running around.

Mac Campbell, 8th Grade

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## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

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### MRS. JEANETTE HARTOUGH

I don't know how many students know it, but we have a new class in the elementary department. Mrs. Jeanette C. Hartough has come to teach the sight-saving students in the first, second and third grades.

Mrs. Hartough was born and educated in Holland, Michigan. She is qualified to be a high school teacher, because her major in college was English and her minors were French and history. After her graduation she taught for two years in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Before coming to Louisville five years ago, Mrs. Hartough had lived in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Dale, her only son, goes to Georgia Tech; Linda, a daughter, is a junior at Atherton High School; and Alison, the youngest child, is a third grader at Hawthorne, a county school.

Mrs. Hartough likes the out-of-doors. Her favorite sports are baseball, football and basketball, and she enjoys hiking in the woods. She likes to listen to plays and opera, and she sews when she has time. In 1960 she went to Europe and visited England, France, Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland. She liked Switzerland best, but, like most other women, she thought Paris was a dream.

Mrs. Hartough says she enjoys teaching the sight-saving class, and we hope she continues to find it pleasant living among us. Welcome, Mrs. Hartough; we are glad you came.

Loma Huddleston, 10th Grade





### MRS. BARBARA HALBERT

Mrs. Barbara Lee Halbert is our new kindergarten teacher. She was born in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she has lived most of her life. However, she spent some time in Missouri, and for the past two years she has lived in Alabama, where her husband, a lieutenant in the army, was stationed. She came to Louisville last May. Beth Lenae is her nine-months-old daughter.

At Ouachita Baptist College, Mrs. Halbert majored in music education. Now her husband is training at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to be a minister of education and youth.

Mrs. Halbert's hobbies are music and swimming. She enjoys her kindergarten class of twelve, and she says, "This is certainly the most unusual experience I have ever had."

She has no definite plans after her husband finishes college, but she hopes to work in a church. I found her a most interesting person with whom to talk. I hope she continues to find satisfaction in her work here, because we are glad she is in our midst.

Although Mrs. Halbert is taking Mrs. Richardson's place in the kindergarten, Mrs. Richardson is still with us. She is now teaching home economics and girls physical education

Carla Dotson, 10th Grade

### MRS. IMOGENE RISCH

Welcome home! We say this because Mrs. Risch is a former student of K.S.B. She attended the first ten grades here: then, while still living on the campus, she attended classes at the Girls High School during her last two years. She received her bachelor of music degree at the University of Louisville, majoring in piano and minoring in voice. After graduation she gave piano lessons in her home, but last year she taught at the Kansas School for the Blind.

Her main interests are music, books and world affairs. She enjoys collecting classical records. "I don't like sports," she said, "however, if I had to pick a sport it would be baseball. My favorite team would be the Cincinnati Reds."

Mrs. Risch is anticipating with enthusiasm her work here. She is glad to be back with us. All of us are glad that one of our own has gone away, done well, and then returned to us. We wish her every success.

Loma Huddleston, 10th Grade

### MR. PAUL W. STANSBURY

Mr. Stansbury is the new guidance counselor. He is a very friendly and helpful person. I am sure it will be pleasant for any of us to take our problems to him.



Mr. Stansbury is a native of Pennsylvania. He received his B.A. degree at Wesleyan University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Ohio. He taught for several years at Toledo University, and he came here from the University of Tennessee.

His family consists of his wife, Lassie, who is a native of Kentucky, and three married children.

Adam Ruschival, 10th Grade

#### MRS. MAY OPAL KEITH

Our new school nurse is Mrs. Mary Opal Keith, a resident of this city. She is originally from Glasgow, Kentucky, where she received her elementary and high school education. She received her nurse's training at Protestant Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee. After she took her state board examination, she came to Louisville to work as a general nurse at Norton Memorial Infirmary.

Mrs. Keith has two daughters. Judy is a junior at Georgetown Baptist College, studying to be an elementary school teacher; Diane is a sophomore at Eastern State Teachers College, majoring in home economics.

Mrs. Keith's hobbies are cooking, reading good books and watching sports programs. She participates in many church activities.

She says she enjoys being our new nurse and she hopes her work will benefit all of us. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Keith to our school family.

On the other hand, we are sorry to lose Mrs. Josephine Silveus, our former nurse, who resigned because of illness in her home at Frankfort.

Loma Huddleston, 10th Grade

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Mr. Lawrence Baldridge is not a new person among us, but he is a new member of the faculty. Last year he was the study hall supervisor at Huntoon House, but now he is teaching remedial work in all the upper grades.

After receiving his degree at the University of Kentucky where he majored in English and education, he taught science for two years in Floyd County; then he taught mathematics in Miamisburg, Ohio.

This past summer Mr. Baldridge was pastor of the Mission of West Morland Baptist Church in Huntington, West Virginia.

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After a year's experience in the army, Mr. Larry McClain is welcomed warmly as a returnee to the staff. Although Mr. McClain intended to stay in the army only six months, the Berlin crisis kept him in training for a much longer period of time.





Mr. McClain is a graduate of Baylor University where he majored in religion and history. Now he is in his old classroom giving special instruction to a group of younger children, and, added to that, has a class of small children in physical education.

He says, "I am glad to be back!" We are glad, too, Mr. McClain.

Jack Gearheard, 10th Grade

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Mrs. Dixie Howser is a friend of long standing among us, but since she spent last year teaching sixth grade at Benjamin Franklin School, we want to welcome her back. She is now teaching fifth grade, replacing Mrs. Margaret Traub who is taking a year's leave of absence.

When asked how her teaching in public school differed from teaching here, Mrs. Howser replied, "It differs in numbers. Last year I had thirty-one students; now I have thirteen. I prefer the small class because I can give more individual help to anyone who needs it. The most frustrating thing in teaching in public school is taking the class to lunch and back to the classroom in twenty-five minutes."

Mrs. Howser, we are glad that you came back home. We have forty-five minutes for lunch, you know.

Nancy Lewis, 10th Grade

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## GUEST BOOK

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Rev. James Lantrip, minister of the Crescent Hill Methodist Church, presented the address at the opening of school, September 10.

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October 18, four teachers and the school psychologist from the Illinois Braille and Sight-Saving School at Jacksonville, Illinois, observed our school.

Miss Carol King, home economics: "I think your cottages and dining rooms are wonderful," Miss King commented. "We all eat in one big room."

Miss Helen Sweeney, fourth grade braille department: "I think this is one of the finest schools I have seen."

Mrs. Alma Obert, home economics: "I have been thoroughly impressed with our visit here and the general poise of the students."





Mr. Jack Curtis, school psychologist.

Mrs. Ruth Curtis, sight saving teacher of sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

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October 24. Dr. (Mrs.) Sme Faruki, Quadeen Institute for the Blind, Kohadi Bazar, Rawal Bindi, Pakistan, paid us a short visit. She is making a tour of this country as a guest of the State Department. She is trying to determine the educational benefits of workshops for the handicapped.

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October 26-28, our guests were Mr. Egbert Peeler, Superintendent, and Mr. Samuel Cole, Assistant Superintendent, both from the North Carolina School for the Blind. They were here to attend the Board of Trustees meeting at the American Printing House for the Blind.

Virginia Stokes, 12th Grade

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## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

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This is our first successful student council organization. Our purpose is to strengthen school spirit, increase student participation in extra-curricular activities, and, most of all, to encourage the students to take a greater interest in education than seems to exist at present.

The members of the council, chosen before school ended last June, are:

President, George Stokes

Secretary, Carole Rondi

### Class Representatives (By Grades)

Larry Crowe -- 5th

Cathy Brothers -- 8th

Earl Moore -- 6th

Jo Ann Cox -- 9th

Jim Gevedon -- 7th

Carla Dotson -- 10th

Isaac Sizemore -- 12th

Our meetings so far have been devoted to the writing of the constitution and by-laws, and to voting on small matters as they arise. We sincerely ask your support throughout the year.

Carole Rondi, 12th Grade



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## BOY SCOUT CAMPING TRIP

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On October 12, Troop 10 was assembled by the bus in patrols for inspection. They were going on their first camping trip of the year.

That camping trip was the most luxurious I have ever been on. Among the new items featured for this time only, I hope, were a cold shower and a thorough laundering.

Here is the tale of the cold shower and the clothes washing:

About ten scouts went to get the horses for riding which were about five miles away. We caught, saddled and bridled them, and rode back to camp. We ate lunch and the younger boys rode for awhile. Then we took the horses back. It was raining, but not very hard. Three-fourths of the way back to pasture, the sky fell. It poured, poured, poured! We had to unsaddle the horses. Have you ever tried to unsaddle a wet horse? Well, don't. We rode back to camp in the back of an open truck. Riding thus, when the wind hits you, blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour (so it seemed to me), and you're soaked to the skin and growing wetter every minute -- well, it's real cool!

The laundering took place at the same time as the shower bath. The uniforms probably didn't get very clean, but no washing machine could have made them wetter.

I'll say nothing about the walkie-talkies, since everyone has seen, examined and used them at some time, except that they were very useful and a great asset to the troop.

I would like to take this last paragraph to thank all the people who made this camping trip possible -- after all, none of them controlled the weather! First, Miss Hartford, who arranged for the delicious food we ate; Mr. Johnson drove the bus; Mr. McClain went along to help; Mr. McDowell helped supervise; Mr. Dotson, our scoutmaster. We have a great scoutmaster and many good friends -- thanks very much to all of them.

Jack Gearheard, 10th Grade





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## WE GO TO HEAR THE SCOTS

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On the morning of Tuesday, October 23, members of the band and chorus attended a performance of the mass bands of the Royal Scots Greys and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. These are two of Scotland's most famous regiments, and they are members of the armed forces of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The two bands are composed of more than a hundred men who are on a twelve-weeks' tour of the United States and Canada. They came here directly from the Edinburgh Festival.

The Royal Scots Greys were founded in 1678, and are still Scotland's only cavalry regiment. Their formal headquarters have been at Edinburgh Castle. The Argyll regiment was founded in 1750, and was combined with the Sutherland Highlanders in the 19th century. Their headquarters have been at Sterling Castle.

The music they played in their hour-and-half program was a mixture of gay highland tunes, some accompanied by dancers, and thrilling march drills which so often accompanied the armed forces into battle. There were two examples of skillful dancing: First, the sword dances which consisted of intricate steps by four dancers in each group performing among the four crossed swords on the floor; in the second, they acted out the brave battle at Balaclava in which the British defeated Russia.

All the men wore tartan kilts and scarlet tunics. The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders played bagpipes. A bagpipe resembles a medium-sized leather bag into which three pipe-like instruments are fitted. When air is put into this bag through the pipes, and forced out through valves controlled by the fingers, a somewhat-sad music is produced.

Jo Ann Cox, Jack Gearheard and Carole Rondi had their picture made with one of the performers. The Courier-Journal and Times sponsored this performance, and their cameraman took the picture.

This was an excellent and unusual entertainment, and I am sure that all of us will remember it for a very long time.

Carole Rondi, 12th Grade

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## S P O R T S

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Wrestling season has begun at K.S.B. once again. We have almost a new team this year. Our boys are young, strong and excellent wrestlers; and they are determined to bring home that first-place N.C.A.S.B. trophy this year.





Our first match was a triangular meet with the Indiana and Illinois Schools for the Blind. This meet, better known as the "White Cane Tournament," was won by Indiana with 101 points. Illinois, with 77 points, was second; Kentucky had 71 points.

First-place winners were:

<u>Wrestler</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>School</u>
Crowe	95-1b.	Kentucky
Link	100	Illinois
Huebner	112	Indiana
Phipps	120	Illinois
Crockett	127	Illinois
Hardin	133	Kentucky
Hopkins	138	Indiana
Niese	145	Indiana
Whaley	154	Indiana
Nelson	165	Indiana
Hubbard	Heavy Wt.	Kentucky

The schedule for the 1962-'63 wrestling meets is as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Time - P.M.</u> <u>(except *)</u>
Nov. 17	Indiana, Illinois	Kentucky	9:00*, 1:30
Dec. 4	Ahrens Trade	Away	3:30
" 6	New Albany High	Away	7:30
" 8	Tennessee	Home	2:00
" 11	Seneca High	Away	3:30
" 14	St. Joe Prep	Home	4:00
Jan. 12	Missouri	Home	2:00
" 15	M. M. I.	Home	7:30
" 17	New Albany High	Home	7:30
" 19	Ohio School for Blind	Away	2:00
" 22	Seneca High	Home	3:30
" 24	Ahrens Trade	Home	3:30
Feb. 1-2	N.C.A.S.B. Tournament	Michigan	
5	St. Joe Prep	Away	7:30
8-9	State Tournament	Seneca High	

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Bowling season has also begun. K.S.B. is a member of the Cosmopolitan League, and we bowl the following teams:



<u>Date</u>	<u>School</u>
Oct. 14 - 31	Pre-Season Tournament
Nov. 1 - 7	Florida
" 8 - 14	Ohio
" 15 - 21	Overbrook
" 29 - Dec. 5	California
Dec. 6 - 19	Singles and Doubles Tournament
Jan. 3 - 9	Missouri
" 10 - 16	Michigan
" 17 - 23	North Carolina
" 24 - 30	Post-Season Handicap

We are looking forward to a very successful season in all sports this year.

George Stokes, 11th Grade

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### MY NEW EXPERIENCE

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Besides taking my four subjects at K.S.B. this year, I have enrolled for a course in American literature and composition at Atherton High School, one of the public schools in the city. I am taking this extra subject in order to graduate this year.

Atherton is a brand new and beautiful school just completed before the start of this term. My class, which meets every afternoon from two to three, has thirty students, the majority of whom are girls -- much to my disappointment! All of my lessons must be read to me, but by typing my homework each night and taking my typewriter to school on theme and spelling days, I find keeping up with my classmates not the least difficult. Our weekly schedule calls for composition three days, themes one day, and usually a good short story on Friday.

Yes, I shall benefit from the study of grammar and literature in this course, but, more than that, I feel that the friends I make and the new experiences I shall have will be worth all the time and effort needed to make this possible.

Carole Rondi

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### HI-FI CLUB PARTY

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Mr. Paul Cowley, popular local disc jockey, was our Emcee for the evening. Mr. Cowley has been on the air waves for the past sixteen years, getting his start between college semesters at a station in a little town in West





Virginia. About six months later he moved to WNOP, a small station in Newport, Kentucky, which led to his inevitable big break. He was contacted by WLWT-TV and Radio where he worked for a period of time with Ruth Lyons, a popular star throughout Ohio, Indiana and northern Kentucky. He has been working at WKLO for the past eight years. Thus, Cincinnati's loss is Louisville's gain.

The hour before the Hi-Fi Club went on the air was spent in a question-and-answer session. This was quite pleasing, for Mr. Cowley proved that even the people we hear on radio every day are human!

Linda Meadors sang and played her own accompaniments, and her vocal work was splendid. The combo (Beatty Carver, Carla Dotson and George Stokes) performed with unusual skill. All were applauded warmly.

Cathy Brothers was the recipient of the Hi-Fi that was given as a door prize, and David Hicks won the table radio. Beatty Carver, Jo Ann Cox and George Stokes won Coke Coolers. No one went away empty-handed, for all who were present received cartons of Coca-Cola.

Mr. and Mrs. Howser, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Kaufman, Mr. Davis and Mr. McClain were the chaperons. Our thanks for a very enjoyable evening go to all of them, and also to the Hi-Fi Club, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and to Mr. Paul Cowley, a great guy. The evening will be long remembered.

Isaac Sizemore, 12th Grade

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## A SCHOOL DAY THAT WAS DIFFERENT

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Friday, November 9, the fifth district meeting of the K.E.A. was held here in Louisville. Almost all our teachers attended it. Our school day went on, but the activities were quite different from the regular English, history, science and arithmetic. During the first two periods the entire student-body assembled in the gym. Dr. Taylor, our school dentist, talked to us about dental health and the importance of taking care of our teeth. Another speaker was Mr. Quick, who talked about civil defense and what we could do in case of nuclear fallout. Both speakers were most interesting.

After recess the first six grades went to the auditorium to see a movie and then to listen to Miss Wash read stories. At the same time, the seventh through the twelfth grades went to the Speed Museum at the University of Louisville. Here we saw many famous objects, among them a scalp.

After lunch there was counseling. The lower grades listened to Mr. Stansbury, and the upper grades heard Mr. Cranmer from Frankfort talk about rehabilitation. He also told us of some inventions that he had made to help us.

Mrs. Bomhard conducted a period of singing for each group -- Kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth, and then the remainder of the school.





Then the younger ones had gym and their day was finished. Before gym, we watched a movie about "Time." I was fascinated by it. Our gym class included both boys and girls, and we skated. I considered that a party.

I doubt that any student will forget this day because it kept everybody hopping. It was interesting, and it was smoothly planned by Mr. Davis and Mr. Howser. It was a rare day in school.

Adam Ruschival, 10th Grade

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## L I T E R A R Y   D E P A R T M E N T

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### WHEN I RELY UPON MY IMAGINATION

Now in about the year 2462, the earth's population will have increased until there will be no room for agriculture. Then the scientists will have a conference, and this will be the result:

The moon will be enclosed in a glass sphere several hundred miles from its surface. This sphere will have many double, airtight entrances for the use of ships entering and leaving the satellite. Special electric machinery for the production of air will be brought in, and an atmosphere will be started. A system of reservoirs and irrigation canals will be constructed and filled with water. The soil will improve with the use of chemicals. Machines will be built to plant, cultivate and harvest crops.

Then under the harvest moon we can look up and watch the moon harvest.

Jack Gearheard, 10th Grade

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### RADIO CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

"How far are we from Mars?" Melodica asked. "I'm getting tired and homesick already."

"I don't know," I said, "but if you would stop singing I might make sure that we are still on course."

A few hours previously. Melodica and I had left Mars. Now she was beginning to get restless and think that Pluto wouldn't be so fascinating after all. Melodica was a small Martian bird girl all covered with soft red feathers. Instead of talking, she sang, usually ending her sentences on seventh octave G.

"Look out of your window," I suggested, "and you will observe Neptune."



"Oh!" she breathed on a trill which ended in a slide from E to high G, "it's beautiful! The next one is Pluto, isn't it?" Her impatience hadn't lessened.

"Yes." But before I could go on, I felt a bump, heard a crack, and, "Oh dear!! Melodica! Melodica!" I screamed. "The ship has cracked in half! What'll---"

"Here come the beach boys," and "Come on little angel, let's everybody twist!" It was the radio and not Melodica's shrieks and the awful cracking of the space ship breaking apart. This is one time that horrible rock-'n'-roll, as the old people say, and the antics of a disc jockey saved my life.

Carla Dotson, 10th Grade

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#### GAYLA

What if there were an agency where you could buy a one-way rocket ticket to a planet outside our solar system named Gayla? In Gayla life would abound in health, wealth and happiness. Everyone would have all the money he wished or needed. On earth some must work at jobs that do fit their capabilities. Some never have the opportunity to develop their potential, and therefore are underpaid.

There would be no schools, for each person would possess within himself all the knowledge he would need for his daily work and social activities. Modern conveniences would be abundant on Gayla -- automobiles, telephones, televisions, and household aids. Robots would do the undesirable tasks, and food pills would save time from cooking.

There would be no rockets other than the ones which bring people to Gayla, for no one would ever want to leave. Do you want to buy a ticket to Gayla?

Carole Rondi, 12th Grade

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#### HALLOWEEN

(1)

Scaring is fun  
On Halloween night.  
The people all run  
At the frightening sight.

(2)

Witches and black cats  
Are all riding tonight.  
I look out the window  
And see horrible bats.

(3)

The ghosts and the goblins  
All growl at me,  
And I go and hide  
Behind a big tree.

The Sight Saving Class  
3rd verse by Linda Beatty





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## P. T. A. R E P O R T

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The 1962-'63 P.T.A. activities are well under way. Chairmen of the various committees have been selected, and programs are being formulated.

Mr. Paul Cowley's Hi-Fi Dance Club of the Air entertained the students Saturday night, November 10. We hope to have many programs that will help to develop high moral standards and excellent character traits as well as to please and entertain the student body.

Many of our out-of-town members are unable to attend our regular meetings. However, we want you to feel free to send us your ideas and suggestions. All members are urged to attend monthly meetings and to participate actively. The minutes of each meeting will be sent to the parent members.

Mr. Rondi, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will have another carnival in February.

We, the parents, wish to commend Mr. Howser and Mr. Davis for the fuller program being pursued this year. We recognize the good work of the faculty and staff, and we thank them.

Mr. James Patton, assistant superintendent of public instruction, accepted our invitation to attend the November meeting to answer questions we may have pertaining to our school. This is the result of a meeting with him of your officers early in the summer. These officers also met with Governor Combs concerning the school building program and instructional materials to enable the teachers to do a better job. Our new school building is about to become a reality. All these improvements, now beginning and anticipated, were started by the prodding of your officers. With the help of each member, we shall continue to strive to obtain facilities to give our children the best education possible.

The following is a report, provided by Mr. Carl Dotson, on Mr. Patton's visit:

Mr. James L. Patton addressed the P.T.A. meeting November 5, opening with his usual homespun humor. He gave high praise to the evaluation committee for the work they did two years ago. He displayed and explained a pictorial view of the new building, saying that contracts should be let by December.

Mr. Patton recommended that the P.T.A., together with others, should ask the legislature for funds to continue phases two and three of the building program. He praised the work done by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Building.





Other recommendations from Mr. Patton were higher salaries for qualified teachers, in-service teacher training, monthly meetings between faculty and Frankfort officials, and eventual certification of all teachers.

He stated that the attorney-general had ruled that we were not to receive educational and defense money from Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. He suggested that we continue to fight for this assistance through our representatives in Washington.

Mr. Patton further stated that, in his opinion, our budget increases over the past several years had not been in line with other educational institutions. Other educational institutions have received increases ranging from one hundred and fifty to three hundred per cent, but our school has survived on approximately a five per cent increase annually.

After his talk, many questions were asked by the members and discussed by him.

Ottis Lewis, President







